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THE ANDERSON DEMOCRACY.

From the report of the proceedings of the County Executive Committee of the Democratic party, it will be seen that the Anderson Democracy is again in moving column, and ready for the coming cratest. We hope that every citizen who values the welfare of his Stat and County will attend the Club meetings on the 8th day of next May, and thereby give to the County Convention a full have put it out of the power of the people the most important election since 1876. A President and State ticket are to be elected, and one of the florcest contests in which our people have ever been ergaged is before us. The present welfare of the State and its future prosperity depend upon the result of this canvass. In support of such issues as these every citizen of South Carolins-young and a five months' canvass. The contest old-should respond to the call of the Democratic organization, and help carry the National, State and County tickets to a triumphant election.

OUR PREFERENCE. While the INVELLIGENCER will most cheerfully support any candidate who receives the nomination for Governor from the Democratic State Convention, we will indulge our preference to such an extent as to present the name of Hon. William H. Wallace, of Union, the Judge of the Seventh Circuit, as our first choice for the important office of Chief Magistrate of South Carolina. Judge Wallace is an able, pure and upright gentleman, who would wield the sceptre f power with conscientious and impartial hands, and would give to the State as efficient and prosperous an administration as any man that can be selected. His nomination would give to the party a candidate calculated to elicit more enthusiasm than any other man in the State except Gov. Hampton himself. The Judge has long been in public life, and that, too, during a portion of our most important history. During the whole of his public service he has added to his fame and '7 his personal strength by his stra a forward and upright course, so that is is justly popular with opposition to him, and, if nominated, would poll the entire Democratic vote, besides drawing many recruits from the colored voters, with whom he is very popular. His varied experience, in which we may mention particularly his presiding as Speaker over the memorable Wallace House, fits him for the conduct of any campaign with which he might be confronted. In a quiet contest or a canvass of such paramount importance as the sy preaching one, the Democracy cannot ford to nominate a candidate who is strongly opposed by any considerable My of Democrats, and, therefore, that I would be well for the party to call the the services of some cities who does not derire the position enough to actively such the nomination, either pussonally or through his friends. Such a selection y ould give great unanimity to the party, and avoid any acrimony now or hereafter. For these reasons we believe the nomination of Judge Wallace would be the strongest and best that could be made. Not being a caudidate he has aroused no opposition, either factions or otherwise, and all candidates and their friends could and would accept him as settlement made by the people without any reflection or injustice to any one. We should be delighted to see a man elected Gevernor who has not sought the office, and who would go into it withou obligation to any one or projudice again may one, with no triends whose campaig services he would reel compelled to re-ward with public office, and no enemies he would deare to defeat. Such a selection would give us a government devoted only to the public west. Judge Wallace would felfill the foregoing conditions and would be very satisfactory to ou whole people. We will, however, cheer fully accept the nominee of the Conven tion, and have no doubt that a candidat worthy of the office and of the public

our next State ticket. THE STATE NOMINATION. The discussion of the propriety of making the nomination for State office opinion among our exchanges, and in some instances there has been extreme complain of that the author than complain of that the author than complain of that the author. warmth, if not bitterness, in the express ions about the call. Some of those who | leasly self-righteous condemnation of the oppose an early nomination have weak- INTELLIGENCES, and if he does not show ened our side of the eyes by making an the matter of which he complains, then university and undescreed attack upon | the public will see he'v glib our neighbor the State Executive Committee for dis- is to make charges and how slow he is to charging its duty according to its judg- prove them. If he will publish his own ment in reference to the campaign. We article to which we replied, the public can see no ground for consure of the will see that we simply took him up in Committee. They certainly have the his own style, and from the force of stub-right to decide at what time the Conven-born facts he came off second best, and tions to nominate State officers and to the effort of our thin-skinned neighbor clerk delegates to Cincinnati are to be "to exchange a little pleasantry" became called. There is no other power to call exceedingly disgusting to him so soon as the Convention for eller purpose, and as the fun was turned upon him. So far as the constitution of the party places no the remark of our spiteful neighbor, that restriction upon the time, it is undoubted he has no time or disposition to bandy

make the nomination, and if the majority does not wish the nomination made at that time, the Convention can and no the work to another Convention. We have no doubt of the purity of the intenthey should have been called in question by any one. The Committee is composed of intelligent, honorable and petriotic gentlemen, who are above suspicion of questionable motives in this action. The very mode of calling the Convention the people. The matter is left beforethe people, therefore, have ample and osity to have them answered. explicit opportunity to be heard. If the Committee had desired to play any trick or take any advantage, they could easily have done so by calling another Convention to nominate State officers for the first of July, which would bave secured the early nomination, and practically

and representative membership. This is to help themselves. As it is there has us to correct them; and when we do corbeen nothing arbitrary or sinister in the Committee's action. The people have the power to decide for themselves upon the propriety of nominating in June, and we hope they will, by their County Conventions, decide formance. against an early nomination. It is too much of a strain upon our State to have ought to be short and sharp. The ticket ought to start out with enthusiasm, or it of peace, happiness and prosperity as the will never arouse any. It can only make such a start if placed in the field after the crops are laid by. The people can-

> where there is no necessity for it, before the season for working the crop is over. It will, in our opinion, rob the canvass of all enthusiasm and endanger the success at the June Convention.

not afford to give their time to politics,

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

Under the above caption the Abbeville Press and Banner has the following reply to the article of the INTELLIGENCER, in reference to its statement about certain gentlemen of Abbeville County who have traded in Anderson during the past season:

A few weeks ago the Anderson INTEL A new weezs ago the Anderson Intel-LIGENCER said something about the Messra. Magee going to Anderson to sell their cotton, when we predicted that they would not do so again. Later we stated in the columns of the *Press and Banner* tyon suthority of as reliable and truthtion sathority of as reliable and truthful man as there is in Abbeville or Anderson County, that these gentlemen were dissatisfied, and that they had said they could have done better at Hodges or Donalds. It seems from the following card, that our reporter had himself been misinformed:

Honges Depor, S. C., March 15. HODGES DEFOT, S. C., March 10.

Editive Tree and Panter:

Your notice in last week's paper of our dissatisfaction of Anderson's cotton market, &c., is untrue. Your informer has made a wide mistake. W. P. McGee did made a wide mistake. W. F. AlcGee did not go at all. We were well pleased and well paid; could have bought cotton at Donaldsville on our return, hauled to Anderson, and made good wages. Respectfully,

M. B. McGEE, J. T. McGEE. be confronted. In a quiet contest or a heated canvass he would be entirely at home, and, by preduce and judgment, would lead the party to victory as safely in one as the other. We feel that in a good people, in order to give themselves an opportunity to get into some office taken to supply their whiskey, when the amount would, if judiciously expended, give them many conforts, which would one ends. If men array themselves against ENCER has no right to complain if we refuse to gratify its wishes in this par-ticular. Except for the bantering way in which that paper chronicled the fact that Abbeville planters had gone to Anderson to sell their cotton, its paragraph, as it deserved to be, would not have been as it deserved to be, would not have been noticed by us. In our allusion to it, we had no feeling in the matter, but merely, as we thought, accepted its invitation to exchange a little pleasantry. An it turns out, however, that paper seems disposed to give importance to a matter of no consequence whatever. We have no time or disposition to bandy words with the INTRILIGENCEE about a matter unwortly of a monant's consideration.

of a moment's consideration. This, coming from the Press and Banner, is the most sublime piece of impudence we have met with in many a day. To begin with, the INTELLIGENCES did the Mer.rs. McGee coming to Anderson to sell their cotton. It is not in keeping with our taste or habits to parede the in the INTELLIGENCER. We merely said that some "prominent citizens" of Abbaville County, residing near Donaldsville, to the cause of morality, as well as to the cause to Anderson to sell cotton, &c., and interests of the country, to give their disit was our supercillous contemporary, whose paper has such an exalted and pure "manner, style and character," in exception to our article eczrecting its mistake, and pronounces our "manner and style not in keeping with the character" of that paper. If we have transgressed propriety we are not aware of the particular, and there is certainly nothing in our article to which a gentleman with a cle. r conscience would take any exception. But to define clearly the issue between the Prew and Banner and the In-TELLIGENCER upon this point, we call

exactly the ground he has for his ridicu-

vertion has only made the call in such from wrong information or any other namer as to authorize a nomination of cause, misrepresents our town or County, State officers at the same time. The it may expect us to correct it, whether it Convention which meets in June will be is pleasant for it to be put right or not, supreme, and, coming from the people, and, as our contemporary has worked can carry out the wishes of the majority himself into such a "buff" about this of the Democrats of South Carolina. If "matter unworthy of a moment's considthat majority desires a commination in eration," we are willing to hear a little June, the Convention will and ought to more on the subject of the controversy, and, therefore, would respectfully ask the name of the "reliable and truthful man" who made the statement which it pubdoubt will decide to leave that portion of lished, and which the Mesers. McGee pronounce "untrue." And if our growling neighbor should be so far placated as tions of the Committee, and regret that to answer this reasonable question, we would venture to ask why he did not publish the card of the Mesars. McGee in his issue of the 17th ult., when it was mailed so as to reach him on the 15th, or at least one day before going to press, instead of waiting until his issue of March is a reference of the whole question to 24th, a week after we had corrected his error in the article which he so roundly hand to a Convention which was to be condemns? These may be impertinent had for another important purpose, and questions, but it would gratify our curi-In conclusion, we submit that as we

publish all of the Press and Banner's articles in reply to us, that paper cannot, if fairly disposed, refuse to publish the replies to itr articles. We have no illwill towards the Press and Banner, but then it must not make mistakes about our County or Town without expecting rect them, without in any way impugning the motives or censuring the intentions of our neighbor, he must not mount such a high horse of indignation without expecting us to criticise his entire per-

INTEMPERANCE AND TRIME.

Of all the evils under which our people are now laboring, none is so destructive intemperate use of intoxicating drinks, and it is somewhat appalling to see how decidedly this evil is on the increase. There is scarcely a town in the State in which the sight of drunken men is not an every-day occurrence, and this is not the worst of the matter; for although this habit shows that the custom of drinking of the ticket if the nominations are made to excess is not condemned by society, still the most dangerous feature is the constant, habitual, excessive use of spirits by a large number of the citizens of every community in the State, so that their minds and feelings are constantly excited and inflamed, thereby keeping constantly on hand in every neighborhood the material for brawls, riots or conflicts from the smallest to the greatest. Those who will trouble themselves to visit the courts of our State will find that three-fourths of all the crimes committed here are traceable either directly or indirectly, yet clearly, to the use of spirituous liquors, and the reason for it is clear to those who will reflect. The use of intoxicating drinks tends to intensify and inflame the feelings and dispositions of the persons drinking, and hence the result shows itcolf in the breaking of law and the commission of crime. Scarcely one out of every twenty homicides in th's fitate is committed by a sober man upon a sober man. The same is true, also, to a very surprising extent of all the shooting scrapes and assaults and batteries which go before the Courts.

Not only this, but the waste and want occasioned by the res of intoxicating drinks is very great, and particularly so with the colored population around our towns. Their regular drink must be had and seeking to break up organizations of if their families are wanting bread. Out good people, in order to give themselves

conduce to their health and happiness. The citizens of this County have not contracted the habit to the extent of some other counties, and yet it is entirely too prevalent here, and unless checked by public opinion it is destined to bring the same disorder and orime upon us which is found in some of the counties of the State. We have spoken of the evil to condemn it, and to call upon our citizens coolly to determine to leave off the habit themselves, and to exert their moral influence to prevent others from contracting or continuing it. Parents owe it to their sons to exert all their influence to instruct them in youth and persuade them in maturer years to abstain from intoxicating beverages. The not, a few weeks ago, say anything about ladies of our county owe it to themselves and to the men of our State to exert their influence in society to form cames and private affairs of ger lamen drinking which will prevent men from contracting or continuing the custom. Our Churches and our ministers owe it approbation and to exert their influence against the evil, and if all these elements of our people who condemn the habit of its own estimation, that put the names of drinking to excess will combine in the these gentlemen in public print. Now effort to suppress it, a great reform may

the Press and Banner scens to take great be worked out for our citizens and for the whole State. Drunkenness is a habit which impoverishes and degrades man without maknently important, ought not to be neglected. It will, if secured, do more to advance the firancial presperity of the country, to promote morality and religion and to purify society, than any one reform that could be effected. It would diminish wine and promote a healthy public renument on all subjects. It is worth thinking about and working for.

Predent Hayes has appointed Hon. Willia Henry Trescot, at present of Washington, D. C., but formerly a citisen of South Carolina and a Representa-

A STATE TYCKEY. elect delegates to Chicago. They then The Abbeville Medium in its last issue propose holding another State Convention in July to nominate a State ticket. ominate the following ticket for State They expect by this means to know the Democratic policy from the June Convention and to take advantage of its mistakes. The action of the Republicans in

FOR GOVERNOR:
Gen. M. W. Gary, of Edgefield.
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:
Col. Robert Aldrich, of Barnweil. SECRETARY OF STATE: Gen. John Bratton, of Fairfield. COMPTROLLER-GENERAL : Hon. James C. Colt, of Chesterfield.

TREASURER:
Hon. William Hood, of Abbeville. Hon. William Hood, of Addeville.
ADJUFANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL:
Gen. John B. Erwin, of Lancaster.
ATTORNEY GENERAL:
Hon. Isaac D. Witherspoon, of York.
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION:
Rev. W. W. Duncan, of Spartanburg.

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"This is the ticket and these are the men who would lead the party on to a triumphant victory and restore the good old State to all her ancient prosperity. With such leaders and upon a platform that would hold them we would fear no opposition. Straightout from first to last, honest, honorable, upright gentlemen, they would administer our public affairs to the lasting good of the State and the glory of the party. Nominate them and the disunited Democracy of the State would rally to their standard, a solid and determined meas." It is news to us that the Democracy of

South Carolina is disunited, or that any particular ticket is necessary to rally the party. We know there are differences of pinion as to measures and men, but that s simply the exercise of individual judgment and preference before the party acts. After the party action these differences will be husbed up and the ticket elected, because there is no danger of any but good men being put in nomination by the Democratic party. If any set of men do not get the men they want nominated, they can console themselves with the reflection that more persons wanted ome one else. It may be recorded, however, that whoever is nominated by the Democratic party is going to be elected in this State.

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Scuth Carolina State Press Association was held in the office of the Baptist Courier at Greenville, S. C., on last Thursday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the approachng annual meeting, which will be in the city of Greenville on Thursday, the 17th day of June next. An invitation from Col. G. J. Foreacre, of the Air Line Railroad, was received, tendering the members of the Association the courtesies of that road in such manner as may suit their convenience for the comng meeting. There is a proposition for the Association to take an excursion to Cincinnati to attend the meeting of the National Democratic Convention. The neeting will take place in Greenville during the commencement exercises of Furman University and the Greenville Female College, and will therefore be very interesting apart from the business and social features of the Association We have no doubt a full meeting of the Association will be had at the appointed

The chronic rumors of independent

tickets are again afloat. This is not to be wondered at, nor is it seriously to be dreaded. There are always a set of hungry office-seekers whose only claim to public recognition is a desire to get some place for which they are morally unfit. or both. They are eternally fault-finding the honest and intelligent people of a country to advance their proposed aims, they are unworthy of public confidence. Any man who would accept an office which he knew a majority of the Democratic party did not wish him to have, is elther a Republican or is devoid of self-respect, and is not to be trusted in any position of power or honor. Our people know this too well to be fooled by it. The demagogue who is so unprincipled as to attempt it, will be overwhelmingly defeated. Any independent movement is simply Republicanism in disguise, and the disguise will only be attempted by men so devoid of moral sense as to be willing to act a falsehood in order to procure an office. Aspirants for office had as well recognize the fact that the Democratic party is the source from which offices are filled in South Carolina, and and maintain a public sentiment against the attempt to get them from any other source will meet with merited defeat.

Ex-Senator Christiancy, of Michigan to the cause of morality, as well as to the | who resigned his seat in the Senate and accepted the mission to Peru, several years ago married a beautiful young girl employed at the time in the United States Treasury office at Washington. Their married life has been far from happy. He charges her with infidelity, and she accuses him of gross cruelty and tyranny. The result is that they have separated. She has returned to Washington and left him in Peru, but it is ing him a single return. It not only in- said he is to return soon, and that the insee the individual, but it endangers the | readers of scandal will be treated to an happiness and lives of those around him, interesting divorce suit. This is all perand, therefore, society is interested in its | sonal, and would have gone unmentioned suppression. In order to help in doing by us except for the fact that the little this, it is not necessary that every one family unpleasantness has revealed a should join a temperance society. These charge in which the public has an intersocieties deserve the encouragement and est, which is made by Mrs. Christiancy, co-operation of every one, but still, if who save that Zachariah Chandler paid persons are unwilling to join them, they may help in the work of eradicating drunkenness by their private example drunkenness by their private example and their influence upon those around to fill the vacancy. Both these men the ... While other reforms are being were Republicans, and thus it seems that advocated, this one, which is pre-emi- a family quarrel is to develop a pleas of gross rascality on the part of two prominent members of the party of "great moral ideas."

The Republicans in this State are The Republicans in this State are somewhat divided in their counsels. In national politics the majority are for Grant, and will send a delegation to Chicago solidly for the ex-President, though there are quite a number of them who prefer Secretary Sherman. They will, however, be united on this subject as politics they are also divided, some favoring no Republican State nominations, but the majority are in favor of nominating a full. State ticket, and therefore the contest this year will be a square contive from Anderson County, as ene of the politics they are also divided, some fa-

this matter is an additional argument in favor of the Democrats not nominating brouts or buds already appearing on the a State ticket before August or Septem-

Our Western Connections.

The News and Courier says: It is not by any means sure that the Air Line Railroad has secured the control of the Tennessee end of the Blue Ridge Railroad, and it is suggested that the acquisition of this property is not likely to give the Air Line Railroad the control it de-

The distance from Knoxville to Mary ville is about eighteen miles, and the country is open, with easy grades. Any company that controls the North Carolina, the Georgia and the South Carolina sections of the Blue Ridge route can, no doubt, obtain a charter from the Tennessea Legislature for a road to Krosville. see Legislature for a road to Knoxville when the line shall reach the borders of the State. The Air Line Road does not control the North Carolina section of seventy miler, and by the terms of the charter for this section no other company can obtain authority to build the road by his route. The terms of the existing charter are exceedingly favorable, and ought to be sufficient to induce capital ought to be sufficient to induce capitalists to give the enterprise their favorable
consideration. They will certainly have
the aid of the people along the line, who
are ready to contribute money and work
according to their means.

It is certainly high time that something was done to make the South Carolina section of the Blue Ridge Railroad
available as a part of a great Western

available as a part of a great Western line. The people in the up-country think, with some reason, that Charleston is not aroused to the importance of this matter, and are surprised that so little has been done to force the Blue Ridge route upon the attention of capitalists. route upon the attention of capitalists Charleston has not the millions of money Charleston has not the millions of money needed for the construction of Inter-State railroads. But in this respect Charleston is no worse off than cities which have secured or expect to obtain permanen and profitable railroad connections. I and profitable railroad connections. It is not Savannah's capital that gives the Central Railroad its power. Nor is it Atlanta's capital which makes the Gate City so prominent as a railroad centre. Charlotte contributes no capital to her lines. Norfolk does nothing in the way of capital to aid her railroad system.—Richmond, which is looking now to the completion of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, will not be called upon to spend her own means, as Northern capital and Northern men will do the work. Charleston need not be discouraged with such ton need not be discouraged with such examples before her. The cities we have named have what, in these days, is more important than money. They have hopefulness, energy, liberality and progressive ideas. They do not use a tailow candle or a kerosene lamp when an elecgressive ideas. They do not use a tallow candle or a kerosene lamp when an electric light is available. They are thoroughly abreast of the times, and having a strong natural position have been able to get from the North the money they cannot command at home. Tens of mil-lions of dollars are looking for profitable investment. They will come to the South, and they will come to South Carolina, if the people here will seek them in the right way. It is worse than useless, however, to suppose that Northern capitalists will help those who do not attempt to help themselves.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Gleanings from our State Exchanges.

Abbeville Press and Banner: Julius Ligon, aged sixteen years, oldest son of Mr. John H. Ligon, of Lebannon, was killed last Saturday by a falling tree. He and b's father had cut the tree so that it fell gainst another tree. When they had acceeded in moving it from the stump, it struck Julius in the body, breaking some of his ribs, and otherwise injuring him so seriously that death ensued immediately.

Abbeville Medium: There is considerable activities.

ble activity among the Radicals in this county and they are evidently preparing to make a contest this fall. A few of the faithful held a kind of informal caucus on the ful held a kind of informal caucus on the street last Friday and the county convention will shortly be called, on what precise date we have not heard.....The sad news came to town yesterday that Mrs. Dr. Bonner, of Due West, was lying at the point of death and that Dr. Bonner was dangerously ill. Mrs. Bonner has been a severe sufferer for several years with consumption, and for the last ten or twelve months has been almost constantly confined to her bed..... A most constantly confined to her bed......A most outrageous assault was committed on Mrs. Jessie S. Jay at her home near Millway on last Wednesday evening. About dark she went out to the barn lot to Millway on last Wednesday evening. About dark she went out to the barn lot to superintend the milking of the cows, and while talking to the colored work not engaged in this work heard an unusual loise in the corn crib some distance from her. She was then fired at by an unknown person, but escaped into the house unhurt. Barnwell Sentinel: Wm. S. Bates, the prizoner confined in our jail, and who was to have been executed for the murder of Stephen Bush, came very near making his escape on Monday night. The sheriff, suspecting that he (Bates) had procured morphine or some other poison with which to destroy life, went into his room or cell, and found him in possession of a pocket-knife, an auger and a file, and with these tools, it appeared, that he had been at work for some time, having succeeded in boring through the floor and cutting into the sills, and would in a short time have made his escape. The most mysterious thing about the whole affair is, how did Bates come in possession of all these tools?.....The young wheat, in some sections of our county, is Leconing seriously injured by rust.....A severe wind and rain storm of five minutes' duration, passed through the county, five miles below here, last week prostrating trees and fencing.

Beaufore Cresent: In consequence of the falling off of business on the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad a number of employees have been discharged.

Chester Reporter: A somewhat lively

a number of employees have been discharged.

Chester Reporter: A somewhat lively seene took place in Trial Justice Lloyd's Court last Thursday. During the examination of a witness, he became so obstinate and impudent that a young lawyer drew his pistol to command respect. The witness had treated the Court in a most insolent manner......Major B. P. Hamilton and J. J. Hemphill, Esq., counsel for Scott Hopkins, who was convicted at at the recent term of court and sentenced to be hanged on 28d of April, for the murder of Jas. R. Stroud, have appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

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Colleton Democrat: A county board of health has been organized at Walterboro.' It is composed of three members for this county as follows: Charles Witsell, M. D., F. P. Lewis, M. D., and Hon.

resile has animally to the Committee, and by the respective of its power the present to the Committee, and its his own fall that it is his own fall that the present which is an interpresented the Anderson market, and its remains to impose no harding the many words, for if he had not make the present there are the present than the first that the present that the present that the present that the present the politics are also divided, some fall that the present the politics are about and of the present that the present the politics are about and of the present that the present the politics are about along and for the present that the present the present that the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the present that the present that the present the pres

She avoided the negro man who made the assault, and rushed out of the plazza crying for assistance, when the scoundrel disappeared. This is the third time this family of ladies has been attacked in this manner, each time by the same person, as he is recognized by Mrs. Freidel.

Edgefield Monitor: Mr. A. C. Mobley planted shout 15 000 wills of surface about 15 000 will surface planted about 15,000 stalks of sugar cane yesterday. It was in fine condition, many

Georgetown Times and Comet : On Inst

Greenville News: Ice one-eighth of an inch thick was seen in our city yesterday morning. The cold does not seem to have affected the fruit crops as yet. The blooms and young leaves on the trees have not wilted.

Marion Merchant and Farmer: It is said there were more drunken men in town during the present week than for any time in five years.....Heavy frost and ice here on Wednesday morning. All tender vegetables killed. Fruit crop injured, but not seriously.

Darlington Florence Times: Rev. Mr. Brouse has accepted a call to the Episcopai Church at Society Hill, He comes from Pennsylvania......Col. T. G. Dargan took charge of the office of probate judge

Beaufort Sea Island News: Mr. J. R. McDonald, of St. Helena Island, received on Thursday his appointment as postmas-ter for the recently established postoffice on the island. This office will be known as "Frogmore.".....There are thirteen prisoners in jail awaiting trial, with ofprisoners in jail awaiting trial, with offences charged as follows: Richard Mungin, murder; John Allen, Matthew Butler, Wade Crosswell, Mary Jenkins, Jack
Wallace, grand larceny; Barellie McKee
and Moses Thompson, rape; Simon Roberts, Sam Scoot, Barney Williams and
Fanny Graham, hog stealing, and John
Thomas, assault with intent to kill. The
following have escaped from jail: Sandy
Young and Samuel C. Frazier, murder,
and Lester Brown, grand larceny. Court
begins March 29.....At the March term
of the court an appeal case to test the of the court an appeal case to test the validity and constitutionality of the law requiring imprisonment for nonpayment of the poll tax will come up for a hear-

ing.

Spartanburg Spartan: During court week we made inquiries as to the wheat crop. From every section of the county the reports are favorable. There is a good stand and it looks promising...... Last Monday Gaffney's held a municipal election. Two tickets, a wet and dry, were run. The intendant, W. F. McArthur, was alcated from the dry ticket the thur, was elected from the dry ticket, the wardens are all wet.....The Clifton Facwardens are all wet.....The Clifton Factory has now secured stock to the amount of \$200,000, and they wish no more at present. This will put up the necessary buildings and purchase machinery necessary for the first factory.....On Wednesday, the 17th inst., between 12 and 5 a. m., three persons died at Glendale, all from measles. Mrs. David Miller, about 50 years of era. Mrs. Paily Waldrin a 50 years of age, Mrs. Polly Waldrup, a widow, about 50, and an infant son of Mr. Cole, who has recently moved to Glendale. They were all buried Thurs-

day. Spartanburg Herald: Mr. G. W. Garner and his brother launched a small boat on Broad River, near the old Cherokes Iron Works, a short time since, we learn, and rowed their way down Broad River and other streams and up a anall stream to Georgetown by an inland route.

Kershaw Gazette: The present council, besides maintaining the municipal government and keeping the fire and street departments in good order, have reduced the debt of the town \$2,544.21 within the last ten months.

tendant and wardens of the take place on the second Monday in April. A large number of our citizens, including both white and black, are working for the dry ticket. It is a good cause, and one it. which we should never the control of the contr tire.....The small grain crop, which is quasually large, is looking fine.

Newberry Herald: Sam Tribbie, colored, and family, left Newberry County several days ago for Kansas. Sam formerly belonged to Mr. A. K. Tribbie; he is a good negro, and by dint of industry and economy has succeeded in saving up about \$700. He expects to have about \$700. destination. He expects to have about \$500 to begin on when he reacher his destination. He promised his neig ons to give them a true account of Kansas, and if his account be flattering many will follow him.

Orangeburg 21mes: There was a slight frost on last Friday evening in Orange-burg, but not sufficient to injure the fruit.

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Orangeburg Democrat: We learn that a large portion of the small grain crop of the county is taking the rust badly even rust proof oats that have enjoyed a notable exception from this blight are taking it in several sections.....Our merchants have been hauling corn from the depot every day this week, and the farmers are taking it from the merchants as rapidly as possible.

Union Times: On Westnesday night

Union Times: On Wednesday night, the 22d inst., we had a keen frost 'broughout the county, which is feared, destroyed much of the fruit now in bloom..... Judge Wallace has consented to hold an extra term of court for this county, to commence on the third Monday in April.

An Offence that is Rank.—We had thought that our friend, the Hon. D. West Alban, was the very last man in Congress whom we should have to erraign as the defender of shams of any kind. But we grieve to say that we were mistaken. Last week, in company with several other Congressmen, he visited "officially" a sha butter factory in Baltimore, and after feasting with the Oleomargarina wretches, he openly fraternized with them in the following extraordinary remarks:

ordinary remarks:
"I am only afraid that all the old cows in the country will soon cease to give milk to be used in making butter. I am not sorre that such is the case, for olcomargarine takes the place of butter. I am satisfied with this article, and hereafter I shall never have another churn on my farm. [Laughter.] We will drink our milk and cream and buy placemar-

garine."

Now we may be willing to follow Col.
Alken in many of his political vagaries;
but we must draw the line somewhere,
and we draw it at sham butter. We
haven't tasted sham butter—at least we
hope we haven't—and we don't want to;
but we are never going to acquiesce in
the heckey of this distinguished Granger
who tells us that the political parties of
the day and real butter are things that
have "outlived their usefulness." The
parties will doubtless take care of themselves; but the Name and Courier desires
to be placed on the record, now and for-

BATES THE MURDERER RESPITED .-A correspondent of the News and Couri-er, writing from Barnwell under date of March 26th, says: The execution of Bates, convicted of murder at the recent term of court here, was appointed for to day. Repeated applications had been made to Governor Simpson for a commutation, among others a personal letter from his old mother, but upon the report of the case and the testimony he became convinced that his duty as Executive of the State was not to interfere with the

Georgetown Times and Comei: On last Saturday morning, a negro man who is stipposed, came from some part of North Carolina, name unknown, met with a fatal accident on board of one of the schooners while loading with lumber at the Palmetto Mills. He was pretty badly mangled, and we understand the doctors have given him up.

Newberry News: The Grand hodge of Good Templars of South Carolina will convene at this place on the fourth Tuesday in "April 1 Mr. W. H. Cuttino, of Sumter, is the presiding officer......We regret to learn that Col. Temple will resign the superintendency of the Greenville and Columbia Failroad.

Greenville News: Ice one-eighth of an Ice State was not to interfere with the erdict of a true and courageous jury, and all appeals were denied. Last Monday the Christian people here became exertised by the impression of the clergymen, who have been attending him constantly, that he would probably die impenitent and without realizing his accountability to God, and induced one of the clergymen and induced one of the clergymen and induced one of the clergymen and a lay cliffen to go to Columbia that request for a respite of thirty days to Governor Simpson. Moved by consideration of the clergymen and the execution day being one observed by so many Christians—Good Friday—and only for these considerations the Governor granted a respite to the prisonand only for fitted a respite to the prison-er until the 16th proximo. The Gover-nor especially desires that it shall be un-derstood in the Etate that his conviction and determination not to interfere with the sentence is unchanged, and only the considerations named induced him to prolong the experiency to be 6that for prolong the opportunity to be fitted for - The House has passed a bill provid-

ing that two artesian wells shall be sunk in the plains east of the Rocky Mounin the plains east of the Rocky Mountains as an initial experiment for a system of wells designed to reclaim the arid and waste lands east and west of the mountains. Eight hundred millions of acres of land are embraced in the arid regions of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mories of Lith Wieming, Colored and regions of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada, and the land can not be sold unless a water supply can be obtained. Fully 500,000,000 acres of this arid region can be made available for agricultural purposes with a supply of water, and this can be obtained by boring one thousand feet deep at a cost of \$3,000 for each well, and two thousand feet for \$10,000. There is no doubt that these lands can be reclaimed, as the French are reclaiming the desert lands of Africa, south of Algeria. There it has been discovered that there is a reservoir of water, supplied by the Atlas mountains, under-neath the desert, and wells have been bored over a large area, the result of which has been to bring into existence vegetation and to transform the whole face of the country. The same thing may be accomplished in the arid regions of the West.

WANTED!

FIFTY dozen EGGS, and seven'y-five frying Chickens and grown Hens.

A. B. TOWERS & CO.

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NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of James Gilmer, deceased, will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, on the 5th day of May, 1880, for a Final Settlement and discharge from his office as Administrator of the Personal Estate of the said James Gilmer, deceased.

J. J. GILMER, Adm'r.

April 1, 1880

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

Blacy McCarley and Eliza McCarley, Plaintiffs, against A. A. Dean, Administrator of the Estate P. Robert B. McCarley, deceased, A. B. Towester, R. B. Dean, Lirste Davis, James McCarley, Mary McCarley, Samantha Bryant, Helirs of John McCarley, Geceased, names and number unbrown Helirs of Wm. McCarley, and of Elizabeth McCarley, and Elizabeth McCarley, and Elizabeth McCarley, Martha McCarley, and others, names and number unknown, Defendants.—Summons for Relity—Complaint not Served.

To the Defendants above named, and to the heirs of Jcan McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Elizabeth McCarley, and Elijah McCarley, deceased, names and number unknown:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to any awer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Fless, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforeaid, the Plaintiffs in his action will apply to the Court for the reher demanded in the complaint.

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 11, 1850.

To the Defendants above named, and to the heirs

To the Defendants above named, and to the heirs of John McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Elizabeth and Elijah McCarley, names and number unof John Accarley, Wm. McCarley, Elizabeth and Elijah McCarley, names and number unknown:

TAKE NOTICE. That the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, in eald State, on the fitth day of February, 1880, and the object of said action is to set up title in 25s acres of Land in Anderson County, in said State, adjoining lands of R. B. Dean and others. assembled to the county of the count

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March 4, 1830

JOHN E. PEOPLES. Anderson S. O.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. BY virtue of various Executions to me directed, I will expose to sale on the first MONDAY in APRIL, A. D. 1880, at Anderson Court House, South Carolins, the fol! ing Tracts of Land, to wit: Tra Co. 1, containing eighty-nine (89) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of J. H. Jones, M. C. Acker, William Archer

nd others.
Tract No. 2, containing six and three

Tract No. 2, containing six and three-fourth (62) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Mrs. Sarah Bohanan, Catharine Fant and J. R. Cochran.

Also, one old Buggy and Harness, and one-half interest in one Cotton Gin.

Levied on as the property of A. E. Bo-hannon, in favor of McGrath & Byrum,

and others, against A. E. Bohannon. Terms of sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay

extra for all necessary papers.

JAMES H. McCONNELL,

Sheriff Anderson County.

March 11, 1880 35 4

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Containing me hundred and seventy-seven
(177) acree, more or less, bounded by lands
of B. F. Walker, Elizabeth Breazeale, E. T.
Leavell and others.
Levied on as the property of A. Reed
Campbell in favor of Grane, Boylston & Co.,
and others, against A. Reed Campbell.

Terms of sale Cash—purchaser to pay extra for all necessary papers.

JAMES H. McCONNELL,
Sheriff Anderson County.

March 11, 1880
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Master's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

N. K. Richardson, Administratrix of J. Frank Richardson, vs. Ada C. Richardson, Beulah J. Richardson, et al.—Complaint to Sell Real Estate in aid of Assets, Partition, &c.

Partition, &c.

If y virtue of an order to me directed by his Honor Thomas Thomson, presiding Judge of the 8th Judicial Circuit, in the above stated case, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., at public sale, of BALE-DAY IN APRIL next, the following property as the Real Estate of J. Frank Richardson, deceased, to wit:

ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing 337 acres, more or less, situate in Anderson

ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing 337 acres, more or less, situate in Anderson County, on Rock Creek, adjoining lands of J. J. Copeland, Thomas Crymez, Artemesis Cobb and Greenlee Ellison.

TERMS OF SALE—One-helf cash; the other half to be due and payable on the first of January, 1831, with interest from day of sale, purchaser to give bond and mortgage to secure payment, with leave of anticipate payment at any time.

ALSO.

ONE HOUSE AND LOT, in the Town of Williamston, containing one and three-fourth (12) acres, more or less, bounded by Main street on the North, lands of G. W. Anderson on the South, land of Wm. Clement on the East, and lot of R. V. Acker on the West.

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W. W. HUMPHREYS,

Master

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AND THE

CAROLINA FERTILIZER

AND

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Boots and Shoes,

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 12, 1880.

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WAREHOUSE

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COUNTY OF ANDERSON
In the Court of Common Pleas.

ANDERSON COUNTY.

THE undersigned have formed a copartneiship under the firm name of Benneiship under the firm name of Benneiship under the firm name of Benson & Dooly, for the purpose of carrying
on a regular Blacksmith business, such as
Shoeing Horses, making, mending and
sharpening Plows, Ironing Wasons, repairing Guns and Pistols, and all kinds of work
usus' done in the Blacksmith Shoe. We
are I ted near the Presbyterian Church,
at the old thop stand. Persons desiring
work done in our line will do well to call
on as before having their work done.

ABS SENSON,
DAVE DOOLEY.

P. S.—We have bereiofere been employ-P. S.—We have heretofore been emp'oy-ed with Mr. David White, t. bich should be a guarantee of workmanship Jan 22, 1880 28